

WINE CACHE FOUND BEHIND FAKE WALL

Detectives Make Big Haul in
Restaurant at 126 West
48th Street.

SCENERY COVERS DOOR
Diners Boo When Arrests Are
Made; Boo More When Liquid
Is Carried Away.

A wall that looked too real to be
anything but a wall, detectives
yesterday discovered that it was
a wall made of bricks and mortar
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RUM IS FLOWING FREELY, COUNTRY REVIEW REVEALS

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quitted was reported in County Court
and two indictments were dismissed.
One person arrested died prior to trial.
Of the seventy-eight convictions, sixty-
four were fined, the amounts assessed
totaling \$15,075. Thirteen were fined
and sent to the penitentiary. Total sen-
tences suspended during good behavior
totalled 1,740 days.

The principal source of supply of
liquor at present is from home brewers.
But this is now dryer than it has been
for months.

Boston Judges Liberal.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BOSTON, June 25.—The dry office here
says it has no records in hand that
show law arrests and convictions under
dry law. However, on the convictions
the majority have been fined, but a few
have been jailed. Some judges have
been very liberal and have set free many
defendants on grounds that arrests and
raids had been illegally made, etc.

There is a lot of moonshine here and
for straight stuff Canada is the source
of supply, through runners.

Officials say no indication of more
liquor here than a month ago.

Fines in Philadelphia.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—There have
been 245 arrests in Philadelphia since
January 1 for breaking the Federal pro-
hibition law. Thirty-eight convictions
have resulted from these arrests. Fines
have been imposed in a large majority
over jail sentences. The figures are four
prison sentences and thirty-four fines.

Aquittals are due to so many differ-
ent factors that they cannot be classi-
fied under two headings. However, mag-
istrates do hold prisoners whenever
there is evidence to warrant it. Usually
the only witnesses are the prohibition
agents or the police.

The source of liquor supply seems to
be about equally divided between boot-
leggers and permit violators.

Philadelphia is apparently dryer than
it was some time ago, principally be-
cause the novelty of evading the law to
get a drink is wearing off.

Convictions in Baltimore.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BALTIMORE, June 25.—Maryland has
no State prohibition law, and no arrests
are made for violations of the Volstead
act by any State officer unless there are
sales made by persons who failed to take
out a State license. There have been
no arrests on this score since January 1.

The prohibition officers made 510 ar-
rests in the entire State, and of these
Baltimore is credited with 425. In a
number of cases three or more of the
accused were indicted and tried jointly,
making the number of cases brought into
court 210. Convictions followed in 301.

This community is no drier or wetter
than it was before the policemen of the
Prohibition Enforcement Commission
were laid off last month.

Pittsburgh Liquor Plentiful.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PITTSBURGH, June 25.—Three hundred
and one arrests have been made in this
city since January 1 for breaking the
Federal prohibition law. As a result
280 persons have been fined and five held
for court. Lack of evidence was respon-
sible for the acquittals or discharges be-
fore the magistrates.

The principal source of the local liquor
supply is from "runners," who get it
from licensed wholesalers, who in turn
procure it from the distilleries in this
community on Government permits.

The city is not much dryer than it was
a month ago. The fact of the matter is
a good supply of whiskey is on hand
and can be had easily for the price.

which has remained the same for ninety
days.

Louisville Is Very Wet.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
LOUISVILLE, June 25.—Few actual ar-
rests have been made for selling liquor
in Louisville, as efforts of Federal offi-
cers have been mainly directed toward
bar offenders. Most of the 200 ar-
rests have been made for breaking into
bonded warehouses, having a still on
the premises, defrauding the Govern-
ment out of internal revenue tax, manu-
facturing spirits, transporting liquor and
having moonshine on the premises. Ar-
rests often follow fights in "saloons,"
but orderly places are seldom molested.

Practically every saloon in Chicago is
selling whiskey and beer openly. There
is no difficulty in securing any kind of
liquor wanted. Six weeks ago good
whiskey direct from Louisville was sell-
ing for \$15 a quart in case lots, with
"moonshine" from \$7 to \$10 a quart.
The price quoted by Chicago's "boot-
leggers" for "straight" to-day is \$12 for
the Louisville whiskey and \$5 to \$7.50
for moonshine.

The retail price across the bar to-day
is 50 cents for good whiskey and 25
cents for the bootleg mixture.

Canadian Rum for Milwaukee.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MILWAUKEE, June 25.—During 1921
about 100 Federal arrests have been
made in Milwaukee. Convictions were
obtained in 16 per cent. of the cases.

Ten jail sentences have been inflicted.
Of these, the shortest was three months
and the longest, ten months. Acquittals
were the result of insufficient evidence.

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liquor supply. Reports that a private
yacht is touring Lake Michigan with the
contraband goods is denied.

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ago. Although the Federal prohibition
force is making a source of liquor supply
by a State law called the Mulberger act,
and convictions on this are made in
District Court every day.

1,500 Arrests in St. Louis.
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ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Approximately
1,500 arrests for violation of the Vol-
stead liquor law have been made in St.
Louis since January 1 of this year. Of
the cases tried in the Federal court
there has been only one positive acquittal.

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missed recently on a motion by the
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that the Court of Appeals ruled that a
search warrant was necessary before an
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Kansas City's source of supply is
local generally, but considerable quan-
tities are being imported by motor car
from the East. Private stills here are
keeping the market well supplied, and
the demand is heavy. The physicians
are lending a hand and pen to the sup-
ply, too. Business for them will con-
tinue.

Chicago Growing Wetter.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, June 25.—According to John

K. Jelland, prohibition commissioner of
Chicago and the central district, there
have been arrested and reported in Chi-
cago for violation of the Volstead act
from January 1 to June 15, 145 cases,
with 24 convictions as a result. Of the
convictions two have received jail sen-
tences aggregating sixty-seven days and
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out of names.

Omaha Bootleggers Organize
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
OMAHA, June 25.—There have been
252 arrests for Volstead law violations
since January 1, with 133 convictions.
Of these, 118 were fined from \$1 to \$400
and fifteen were sent to jail from ten
days to six months.

Acquittals are due partly to the refusal
to prosecute after the State has inflicted
punishment for the same offense.

Moonshine and Canada are the chief
sources of supply, aided by the "med-
icinal" States of Missouri and Illinois.
The city is wetter than at any time
since prohibition because of lack of dry
funds and because the bootleggers are
better organized.

St. Paul Moonshine Sold.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ST. PAUL, June 25.—Arrests in St.
Paul for violations of liquor laws based
on the Volstead act totalled 67 from
January 1 to May 31, inclusive. These
were arrests by local officers. Federal
activities records are not available.

Of those arrested 51 were convicted,
virtually all on plea of guilty. Only
one American citizen came in, but not
the District Court Judge directed a ver-
dict of acquittal, as search and seizure
had been made without warrant. There
others were discharged without trial on
a showing that arrests had been illegally
made.

Fines levied total \$2,000 in police
court and \$2,000 in district court. All
were first offense cases except one, when
a fine of \$300 and a sixty day work-
house sentence was imposed.

This principal source of liquor supply
is moonshine, made by saloonmen or
others and retailed over soft drink par-
lor bars or by bootleggers. Canadian
and American whiskey come in, but not
so much as several months ago. Home
brew beer also is being disposed of in
growing quantities.

The community generally is wetter
than a month ago and more drinks have
been in police court since June, 1920,
than under the wet regime.

Minneapolis Rum Prices Drop
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.—There have
been 100 arrests in this district, com-
prising Hennepin and two adjoining
counties, for breaking the Volstead liquor
law since January 1. One man was ac-
quitted by a jury and twenty cases were
dismissed on account of technicalities.

The district is wetter than a month
ago, due mainly to the let up in Federal
enforcement. The price of liquor has
dropped about one-fourth on this ac-
count also. The principal source of il-
licit liquor supply here is Chicago.

China and Japan Send Rum.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—Acquittals
in liquor cases are due in the most part
to juries not being in sympathy with the
national prohibition law, said an execu-
tive in charge of prohibition enforce-
ment in Oregon for the Federal Govern-
ment.

Oregon has three principal supplies
for booze: Home moonshine, Canadian
liquor and smuggled booze from China
and Japan. The bulk is made at Port-
land and nearby localities.

The State is wetter to-day than ever
before. Six agents of the national pro-
hibition enforcement office were fur-
loughed May 21.

Liquor is served at private banquets
in some of the better hotels, and never
has a raid been conducted on any of
these institutions. Enforcement in Ore-
gon is slack.

gon has been centralized against "Tony,"
"Mike" and his fellows. Mr. Prominent
Citizen is seldom annoyed by the en-
forcers of the law.

San Francisco Still Wet.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—There have
been 1,143 arrests, with 91 imprisoned,
483 fined, 20 dismissed and 548 cases
pending. Both jail sentences and fines
are imposed. Jail sentences are given
only in extreme cases, such as second
offenses and actual sale of liquor.

Prohibition cases are handled entirely
by Federal authorities, as the State has
no prohibition enforcement law.
The liquor supply is probably brought
down the coast from Canada and
landed in out of the way places along
the ocean shores.

The condition of wetness is about the
same as it was a month ago.

**HITCHCOCK'S CAMEL
JOINS WET PARADISERS**

**Protest Demonstration Will
Begin at 1 P. M. July 4.**

One indication of the success which
the backers of the anti-Prohibition
parade on July 4 are wishing for was
contained yesterday in the announce-
ment that Raymond Hitchcock, the
comedian who made Auburn, N. Y.,
famous, will lead a real camel some-
where toward the head of the parade.
Both he and the camel will give his
impressions of how the camel feels
after a nine day drought.

The parade, it was announced, will
begin the great wet march from Wash-
ington Square at 1 P. M., moving north-
ward. Besides Hitchcock's camel there
will be an elephant, a donkey and an
even 100,000 human camels in the pro-
test parade.

DECLARE AGAINST BEER.
PROVIDENCE, June 25.—Elimination of
malt liquor from medicinal use and
limitation of supplies of other liquors
for lawful use, were demanded in a
resolution adopted at the 217th yearly
meeting of Friends for New England
to-day.

The gathering placed itself on record
as favoring a full and impartial enforce-
ment of the national prohibition act,
and voted to request New England Sena-
tors and Representatives in Congress to
vote for the Willis-Campbell supplement
prohibition bill, now pending.

50 Samples of 'Hootch' Show None Is Real Stuff

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June
25.—Special Prosecutor Bur-
ton A. Gaskill has had a chemical
analysis made of fifty samples of
hootch taken from bootleggers
who are preparing to supply the
big summer crowds which are
now flocking to the resort, and he
said to-night that in all of it there
was not one single drop of honest
to goodness whiskey or gin. Most
of the gin is a concoction of
molasses, alcohol, water and jun-
iper berries, which tastes some-
thing like gin and kicks like a
sledge hammer.

The bootleggers are making an
extraordinary profit on the sale
of this stuff, and the Prosecutor
said new dealers are springing up
faster than the old ones can be
detected. The "whiskey and gin"
sold here can be produced for
about 45 cents a quart and is
bootlegged at \$10 a quart and up.

**SUIT SEEKS RECOVERY
OF \$500,000 WHISKEY**

**Test Case Filed in U. S. Dis-
trict Court in Chicago.**

CHICAGO, June 25.—A suit to test pro-
visions of the Eighteenth Amendment
and the Volstead law was filed in United
States District Court to-day by former
Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, in an at-
tempt to recover whiskey valued at
\$500,000 stored in Chicago warehouses.
The plaintiffs are distillers and 100
owners of bonded whiskey. The suit
does not attack the validity of the pro-
hibition amendment or of the Volstead
law, but alleges no provision of either
measure can apply to whiskey deposited
in Government warehouses by the di-
rection of the Government before either
measure was passed, where the goods
are now owned by the same owners who
deposited the liquors on a contract to
have it returned when the Government
tax was paid.

The principal new point of the com-
plaint is that the provision of the
Constitution against manufacture of
liquor referred to manufacture after, and
not before, passage of the amendment.

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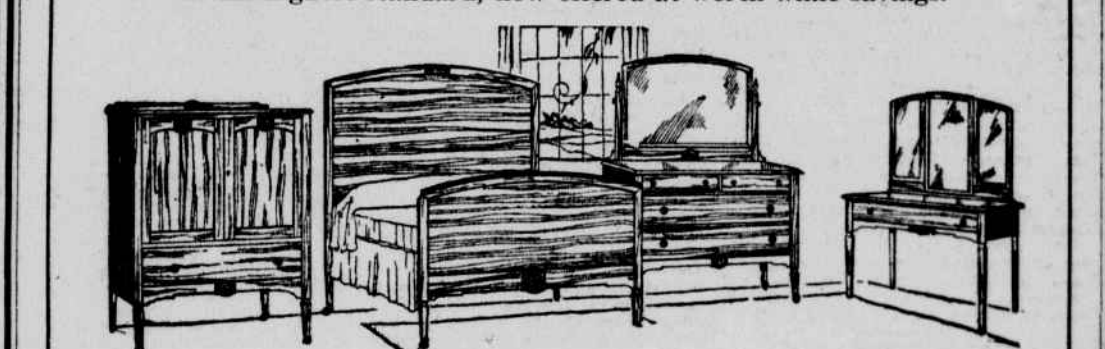
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